Kuropatkin to be Deposed.

Kuropatkin to be Deposed.

After this action General Kuropatkin's daposition may be regarded an certain. War Ministor Sakharoff is picked as his probable successor, though Grand Duke Nicholas Nicholaevitch or a board of strategists may be entrusted with the direct of of affairs. A strong faction of it, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ y those high in influence about the four-peror, opposed General Kuropatkin from the first, and though his early defeats were condoned, because it was realized that General Kuropatkin was doing all that man could do with the tools at his command, it is now feit that after twice having hald the opportunity to show what he could do with a powerful army, and shaving falled to accomplish victory either time; his removal is advisable.

A shigh millitary official safe last night that the Emperor had had enough of a general whose interpretation of victory was a successful retrogst.

#### RUSSIAN RETREAT.

Kuropatkin Withdraws From Shakhe, Beating Off Japanese Pursuit.

anese Pursuit.

(By Associated Press.)

MURDEN, March 8-11-A, M-Mukden is still in the hands of the Russians, but withdriwal from the line of Shakhe River in July progress. The Japanese are making a strong attack north of Mukden where they occupied a right-angled position, oner side parallel with the railroad and Julnee and half miles distant, and the other facing northward three miles morth of the imperial tombs. The Russians have retired somewhat from the positions they occupied yesterday in the region of Tatchekiao, but are making a strong stand against the force here. The Russians also are holding the village of Ishintun, which at nightfall was partly in the hands of Russians and partly in the hands of Russians succeeded in taking complete possession of the village which is of great strategical importance for the successful accomplishment of withdrawal.

Losses Enormous.

No attack on the position at Madyapu, west of the railroad, has begun at this bour. The Japanese hold the heights five miles west of Hushatal, though Russian cavalry in this region yesterday drove in outlying parties. It is also reported that there is a Japanese detachment east of the railroad in the same version.

outlying parties. It is also replotes there is a Japanese detachment cast of the railroad in the same region.

Telegraphic communication with Harbin was destroyed by the Japanese early this morning, but has since been restored. The Russians on Tuesday captured 500 prisoners, who appear to be almost exhausted. The losses on both sides have been enormous. The casuafties on the Russian left flank on Tuesday exceed 7,000.

The burning of communication was and the destruction of supplies south of Mukhen, which bass been in progress several joints, is said by Russian officers to be complete. Everything that could not be carried away was destroyed.

To-day the situation is more tense. A terrific cannonading is in progress and the streets of Mukhen runnible as with 10,000 drums.

onia.

10 A. M.—A heavy cannouading is in ogress northwest of this city, causing e walls of houses here to tremble. An gagement is in progress at the imperial sales.

### The Retirement.

The Retirement.

5 A. M.—The Russian army is leaving positions south and southeast of Mikden. The sky is lighted with the brilliant glave of burning warehouses, where tons of commissary supplies have been given to the flames. The retirement is being effected in perfect order, the Russians beating off attacks of pursuing Japanese. The withdrawal was necessitated by a heavy concentration of Japanese west and northwest of Mikden, where they have transferred a large share of forces of the southern front to reinforce the original striking force of General Negl.

The Russian's still hold their position at Madyan, where is strong attack is expected at any moment. A division of Japanese troops has appeared borth of Mikden on the beignits west of Hushatht. Sixtion. Except for fights at Ushuntun and

Tatchekiao, Tuesday was quiet compared with the fighting on the previous days. The Japanese evidently were completing their transfer of troops.

ing ammunition along the enormous front is acknowledged by Russian officers to be admirable.

### Evacuated Positions.

The houses are constructed with thick walls and the villages are surrounded by high clay ramparts, converting them into fortifications impervious to rifle butlets. It was most difficult to approach these villages, and each house had to be taken sinally by hand-to-hand combats.

The Russians who held Usbantum for a night were forced to withdraw at dawn the next day by a fearful fire of shranpel and Shimose shells, under which the village seethed as if in a cauldron. Yes. The houses are constructed with thick

### Rev. Dr. George Cooper Says:

Por three months past I have used for a peculiar form of dyspepsia, that troubles use more or less, the Otterburn Lithia Water with Errat benefit. Its use has done me great good.

I tried many others, but none were so beneficial. To those troubled with flatulence of the second of gasetus accuralations, acidity of account of gasetus accuralations, acidity of the stanger, and topid her; I would cheer truly recommend the Otterburn Lithia Water.

GEORGE COOPER,

this and the British steamer Aph from Cardiff for Viadityosek, was a from Cardiff for Viadity and the warship of a warship of a warship of a warship of a warship of the warship of a warship of the warship of a warship of the warship

THAW & GRANT,

DON'T FORGET there are



Henre's the newest the Americanized Engillah Walking Coat. Suits—\$18.00 to \$28.00.

The new Sack Suit and the new double-broasted Sack are in—\$10.00 to

For stout men here are eight varieties of shapes. For medium men—every shape, and we're long on sizes for tall men.

HALLY COATS AND TOP COATS.

The New Spring Coats are in and they'll win any man's fat ley who'll just try \$10.00 to \$80.00.

The right kin'd of new shoet are its as comfortan be as those old ones ou hate to give up-and you don't ave to 'give up' much either. If shoes really of they shouldn't need "breaking in."

We're sure we en p at you.
\$2.85 for many \$5, \$5 50 and \$6 grades.
\$2.85 for \$3.50 and \$4 shoes.





ating much anxiety and worriment members of the imperial family of Russia, by reason of his suf-fering with a very severe attack of croup.

Evacuated Positions.

4:30 A: Ma—The Russian army is evacuating its positions gould, of Mulden.

The Jopunese light might attacked the Russian positions for fall back a little.

The Japanese are concentrating on the west front.

This may be the law dispatch out of Mulden, as the telegraph line is in danger of being destroyed. The battle is in full progress.

Record of a Day.

Tuesday, March 7—11 P. M.—The chief objects of the bloody, ittanic combat west of Mulden te-day were the villages of Ushuntun, seven miles west of Mulden te-day were the villages of Ushuntun, seven miles west of Mulden te-day were the villages of Ushuntun, seven miles west of Mulden te-day were the villages of the bloody, ittanic combat west of Mulden te-day were the villages of Ushuntun, seven miles west of Mulden te-day, where the results practically were a draw, but a further turning movement hims developed.

The Japanese are extending their forces still further toward Tie Pass, At dawn to-day, after a night broken by irregarlar muskerry fire and cannomaling, the fight bean at Ushuntun and Tatchekiao, both of which are large villages nestling in groves of inmarinds now bare of leaves.

The houses are constructed with thick walls and the villages are surrounded by

#### FLEET TURNS BACK.

PARIS, March 8.-A dispatch to the Tempes from Tananarivo, capital of the Island or Madagascar, says the entire Russian fleet has left the waters of Madagascar on its return to Jibuti, Prench Somumitant.

#### British Steamers Seized.

(By Associated Press)
TOKIO, March 8.—The British steamer
Venus, from Cardiff for Vladivostok, was
antured by a Japanese warship March
th and the British steamer Aphodite.

## AND SPORTSMAN DEAD

NEW YORK March 8. Henry A Bar-clay, millionaire club man and sports-man and vice-president and trustee of the Barclay Realty Company, of Now!

## STRIKING POINT NEGROES APPEAL HAS BEEN RAISED

Judge Pritchard Files Dissenting Ask President to Punish States Opinion in Federal Cir-

cuit- Court United States Circuit Judge Jeter C. Pritchard yesterday filed a dissenting opinion in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals upon the question passed upon by Circuit Judge Off and District Judge by Greuit Judge Goff and District Judge Boyd as to whether or not said court was properly constituted when there was no circuit judge, justice of the Supreme Gourt nor chief justice sitting therewith. The question was raised in the appeal in the case of A. L. Peters vs. Hanger, tried in the lower court and appealed to this court. When the case on appeal was argued before the appellate court, District Judges Brawley, Purnell and Me-Dowell constituted the court. They judge handed down an opinion affirming the judgment of the lower court. Theremotion to set aside the judgment of the ground that the court rendering it was not properly constituted, as provided by the statute creating the court and defining its composition and powers. The opinion of the court refuses to set aside and holds that the court was, properly

As to Merits of Case.

While the court is divided on the question of the proper constitution of the court, it is not at all certain there was any division on the merits of the particular case. It does not appear that the appellants objected to the constitution of the court until an adverse decision was rendered by it on their motion to set aside the verdiet of the lower court. The question of whether or not the court is properly constituted with only district judge sitting is an important one, and may find its way to the highest court. Judge Pritchard construes the statute to require a circuit judge or the chief justice or n justice of this Supreme Court to sit. The other two judges hold the con-As to Merits of Case.

of the Fidelity National Bank, of Cincinnati, O., respondent, on review from the District Court at Ablingdon, Va. R. A. Ayers, of Big Stone Gap, Va., for the petitioner, and W. C. Herron, of Cincinnati, O., for the respondent. The case was submitted on briefs.

No. 687-Barge "A. Denicke," appellant, vs. McKann and Company, appelless; appeal from the District Court at Normal Form the District Court at Normal Form the District Court at Normal Form the Argued by Robert M. Hughes, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., for the appellant, and by Thomas J. Randolph and J. D. Hunk, of Norfolk, Va., for the appeller,

of Norfolk, Va., for the appelled

and submitted.
The court will likely adjourn for the session to-morrow.

#### DENIES THAT VANDERBILT HAS BOUGHT INTEREST

New York, had accepted the position of secretary of the Richmond Horse Show Association. He characterized, though, the announcement of the other officers of the association for the coming year, as published, quite premature, as the di-

#### URGES EMODUS OF NEGROES FROM SOUTH

WASHINGT(N. March \S.—Rev. Dr. Dean Richmond Rabbitt, & Brooklyn, and president of the commission on the race problem; in an address here to-night advocated the voluntary exoduly from the South of negroes. He wred that through industrial combinations, to-open tilve voluntaries. sible for him in the congested South.

### TOOK ONLY ONE-TWELFTH

GRAIN: OF STRYCHNINE

HONOLULU, Mar. 8:—The police here
are of the opinion that if Mrs. Jane
Lathrop Stanford was mindered the gillly
persons are in San Francisco. High
Sheriff Henry has expressed this ylew.
According to the estimate of the chemists,
Mrs. Stanford could not have taken more
than one-twelfth of a grain of strychnine,
Mrs. Stanford's fullure to comment on
the bitter taste of the medicine is regarded as significant. The physicians say
that one-twelfth of a grain of strychnine
might possibly be fatal to a person of
Mrs. Stanford's age. The opinion of the
High Sheriff is against the suicide theory.

TWO HUNDRED INDICTMENTS

AGAINST STAINDARD OIL
CYNTHIANA, KY., Marchis.—The grand
jury to-day brought two hundred indictments against the Standard Oil Company.
The company is charged "with retailing oil from a wagen without a license." The fine in each case varies from \$50 to \$1,000. fine in each case varies from 100 to 11000. The lowest possible penalty would reach

#### HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family.

The man who insures his health is wise both for his family and himself.

You may insure health by guarding it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways TAKE\_

# FOR REDUCTION

That Restrict ! Suffrage

Privilege . (By Associated 1 Press. WASHINGTON, Mar. S.—Bishops A. Grant, Alexander Walters, and B. W. Arnett, of the African Met hodist Episcopal Church, headed a delegation of memcalled on President Roor evelt to-day. In came as the representative of a large constituency of a negroes in different churches and other organizations thank him for the "splendid position" he had taken of equal justice to all men, regardless of otior, creed, section or race. Continuing, Bishop Grant said: "We have come to request you to recommend to Congress the appointment of a commission to investigate and consider, every phase of the race question in the United States, with, the view of suggesting some plan for the batterment of the condition of the color of youped and to oring about a more harmonious relation between the races in this country."

Informally, the delegation suggested to the President the subject of the reduction of the copresentation in Congress from those States which discriminate politically against negroes.

President Roosevelt did not indicate to the commistion what action is might take regarding its request for the appointment of a commission, promising simply to give the subject consideration. thank him for the "splendid position" he

#### LET WHITE PEOPLE SETTLE RACE PROBLEM

(By Associated Press.)
WASHENGTON, D. C., March 8.—The National Republican Editorial Association met in this city to-day. Several addresses were delivered, including one from Vice-President, Fairbanks, William 8. Capperer, of Mansfield, Ohio, was effected president for the ensuing year and resolutions endousing President Roosevelts administrations were adopted. President John A. Sleicher, in his annual address, expressed, himself foreibly on the race question in the South expressing it as his opinion that the thoughtful people of the South should be left to settle the race question.

## POWER HOUSES

(Continued from First Page.) duration as the places of all could be

Strike Breakers in Control.

As the day word on, confidence in the

while the third stood upon the rear pla-

in the meantime the elevated did not fare so well. At the various uptown stations during the lafternoon groups of would-be patrons waited on the platform, but many secame tiged and either resorted to the subway sor, the husfood cars to get down town? As the business section down town? As the business section down town began to close, the elevated platforms and subway stations, the latter notably at the bridge and Fulton Street, began to ussume their normal appearance.

Dengerous Accident.

A green motoripan's pervousness was against the switch, which had been resot

Augainst the switch, which had been resurnation its passage. The rear car, was derabled and thrown on its side across the
track, and a panic ensued among the
passengers, all of whom, however, escaped uphurt and walked along the tracks
to the nearest station.

A heavy leather covered ball, which
was folded on a subway train by a pofleeman, who turned it over to the buread of combustibles, suspecting it to be
a bomb, phoved to be merely a twelvepound shot, such as is used in athletic
events.

Willing to Hear Mayor.

Willing to Hear Mayor.

The officials of the Amalgameted Association of Electric and Street Rallway Employes, and the local employes of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, have sent a letter to Mayor McCleilan, in response to his streggestion of yesterday, stating that they are willing to consider any proposition that may bring about an amicable adjustment of the strike. The excentive committee of the Interborough Company declined the Mayor's proffer of arbitration in a long letter, in which, after charging that the eigenstances the company declined the men deliberately violated their obligations, the committee says that under the circumstances the company fluids nothing to arbitrate. They said also that they find no ground for helieving that the decision of an arbitrator "would be more binding than the selemn agreement which was so culckly and deliberately violated by the Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen."

The letter says that the company is fully able to maintain its service if the authorities protect life and property. John McManus, of Louisville, Ky., conductor of the second train in collision in the subway at Twenty-third Street last night, was held in \$2,000 for examination when arraigned in court to-day on a charge of felanions assault. The mediately after the geddent, and has not been found.

Policeman Hurt. Policeman Hurt.

Two cars were badly smashed, and John Davis, of Pittsburg, a motorman, was injured to-day when two trains crushed together on the elevated structure in the Bronx. There were no persengers in either car.

In a rear-end collision at the terminal of the West Farms Elevated branch of the subway to-night fifty policemen sitting arting in two cars used as a writing room narrowly escaped helps precipitated to the roudway fifty feet below. Six parifement were injured.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March S.—Attorney,
General Moody left here to-night for
North Curolina for a week's rest.

Tat Springs Water prevents grip and cradicates the bad effects by its won-derful diminators powers.—Adv.

Read my offer-a full dollar's worth of my Remedy free to try-without de-posit, or risk, or promise to pay;

## Dr. Shoop's Restorative

# AGED MINISTER

(Continued from First Page.)

and in the great Assemblies of the Southern Presbyterian Church and its presbyteries throughout the State.

Son of Old Hanover.

Son of Old Hanover.

Philip Barbour Price, son of John Marshall and Elizabeth Mosby Price, was born in Hanover sounty, Va., August 9, 1822. His childhood was spont in his parental home in Hanover until nis twelfth year, when he came to this city and soon afterward went to work for the Chesapeaite and Ohio (then the Virginia Central) Rajiroad, and remained there until his determination to entor the ministery, whereupon he began to equip himself for his high calling. Like most of the ministery of his church, Mr. Price was thoroughly educated, and when he reached mature manhood was a man of wide erudition and ripe culture. He entered the ministry nearly sixty years ago. wide erudition and ripe culture. He tered the ministry nearly sixty year His first pastorate was the Third byterian Church, corner of Twonty and Broad Streets, which he serve

Presbytery as clerk. He was an attendant upon the Synods of the church and was delegate to several of its General Assemblles, among them the one in this city some years ago, when his son. Rev. P. Fränk Price, a missionary in Chinawas present also; another in Alabama, and still another in Montreal Canada. For some years many years ago. Mr. Price was an associate editor of the Central Presbyterian, and up to a few weeks ago a frequent and welcome contributor to the religious and secular press, being a fuent and forceful writer on almost any theme.

Four Times Married.

Four Times Married.

FOUR KILLED, TEN HURT IN SHREWSBURG MINE

(By Associated Press.)
WHIDELING, W. VA., March S.-By the breaking of a cable in the Shrewsburg cont mine, near Charleston, to-day four miners were killed and ten others seriously hurt. Four of the injured will probably die.

The killed:

ously hurt. Four of the injured will probably die.

All The killed:
ANDREW FUNT.
WILLIAM MCURLEY.
DEMAND M'GLOTHIN.
These fatally hurt: Herbert Harrigan.
Junes Sheets, William Martin and
Claures L. Harrings.
Three cars were conveying the miners
from work when the cubic parted and
the cars were precipitated to the base
of the mountain, 1,000 feet, with lightning rapidity.
The cars and tipple were hadly wrecked
and a number of the inluers were frightfully crushed.

Off for North Carolina,

## Sleeplessness ALL EFFORTS FOR

Richmond. If we will get together in this movement and work for it, we can necomplish a great deal for the city, and we will make this town hop."

Mr. Robert Lee Traylor moved that a committee of five be named to recommend to the meeting a vice-chairman, a secretary, a treasurer and an executive committee.

Gem of An Address

he theme.

All Shook Hands.

Dr. McGuire Newton made a happy
it when he moved a recess while waiting

mixing and h hand classing and greeting among those present.

Soon the Nominating Committee came in and submitted the following recommendations for officers, which were promptly adopted:
Chairman, John Stewart Bryan: Vice-Chairman, Jord McCarthy; Treasurer, Joim Howard, Jr. Secretary to be chosen by the chairman by and with the advice of the Executive Committee.

The chairman and vice-chairman, explicit of the Chairman constitute an Executive Committee of eleven:

John M. Ryzll.
John M. Ryzll.
Dr. McGuire Newton.
Joseph Wallerstein.
John B. Minor.
Charles B. Cooke.
Robert Lee Traylor.
St. St. P. Patteron.
Dr. E. N. Callsh.
Dr. W. I. Young.

Will Get to Work.

(Continued from First Page.)

Four Times Married.

Mr. Price was four times married, his last wife surviving him, and he is surviving him, and he is survived, also by six children, two of them vived, also by six children and the vived and string them vived, also by six children and the vived in the viv

Mr. Higginson Accepts.

Mr. Higginson Accepts.

Mr. A. Henry Elgginson is no less condident than Mr. Smith. He accepts Mr. Smith's wager of \$1,000.

The Times-Dispatch is the first paper to announce that the bet is on, and that Pledmont Valley, in Loudoun county, Va. will be the scene off the greatest hound trait that this country has ever had.

Mr. Higginson's wire is as follows:
Boston, Mass., March 8, 1905.

Times-Dispatch, Richmond, Va.:
I shall certainly accept Mr. Smith's challenge to hunt my English hounds against his American pack, and I agree with him in thinking the Piedmont Valley in Virginia the best place for such a trini. To show you how much in carnest I am, I may tell you that although I have great confidence in my present pack, I have to-day instructed my huntsman, Robert Cotesworth to huy both the draft from Mr. Fruis Park's pack, I feel quite confident that with those two drafts, in addition to my present pack, we can show Mr. Smith and the hunting men of America that English hounds, hunded by a competent huntsman (and I think Cotesworth has no peer, certainly in America), can account for more forest men said of the most popular preadend by the law of the most popular preadend with said by critics to be not only in America, can account for more forest and said as a clarming originally. He was a clarming or price with said by critics to be not only in America, can account for more forest men the forest popular preadend by the law of the most popular preadend by the la

## KUROKI Turns the

Left Wing...

So with the Cable Company's THERE IS A REASON

in every trade competition where entered and when merit counts. The CABLE line of Pianos have proven to be the most satisfactory line manufac-

tured.
SEE THE OTHER
DEALERS AND THEN
COME TO US.
OUR PIANOS IMPROVED
BY COMPARISON.

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS:

SHEET MUSIC, half price this week

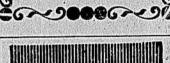
PHONOGRAPH RECORDS,

25c Each,

The only place to buy them
at this price.

Open a Charge Account.

### The Cable Company,





Furniture and Rugs customers are constantly return for other articles of Furnitur-bringing new customers with

Macey-Wernicke Co. Filing Cabinets.

Sydnor & Hundley
709-'II-'I3 Broad St.
BIID COVERS CULT and Made to Order.



Scientifically Adjusted Spectacles and Eye-Glasses

insure perfect vision and preserve both eyesight and health. Ill-fitte! Glasses do harm and should be avoided. Our com-pletely equipped optical estab-lishment, with factory on the premises, enjoys a constantly increasing patronage, which is larger to-day than at any time